

# The Bee

THIRTEENTH YEAR

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1902.

NO. 22

## FACTS & FICTION

BLUE G. BARD.

It is better late than never—but the clerk who acted on the assertion is now hunting for another job.

Honesty is the best policy, but the man who views it as a policy will bear a reasonable amount of watching.

We may all be poor worms of the dust, but thank heaven, there is a chance for all of us to be glow-worms.

I sometimes admit that there may be good men in other churches than my own, but it is strange how they can be misguided.

A fool and his money are soon parted—but it is noticeable that the names of misers are not generally enrolled among those sages.

Pride goeth before a fall, but the annals of "shodocracy" proclaim that it frequently goes so far before that the fall never overtakes it.

A man must possess real merit if his intimate associates thoroughly respect him. Only genuine coin can endure the test of constant handling.

All human society naturally divides itself into two classes; those who agree with me in opinion, and those who do not. Some of the latter are merely misguided; they mean well, and so there is hope for them.

We all can't have things our way; if we could what a mess we would make in matters of church and state.

Everybody will rejoice to know that the last has probably been heard of the Methodist war claim matter.

Slugging, abusing and apologizing are rapidly becoming senatorial specialties.

Uncle Sam is more firmly fixed in power than President Sam of Hayti, who was compelled to resign.

A coal miners' strike isn't as alarming now as it would be if the thermometer were dancing around zero.

We do not wish to be personal, but it does seem that long ears are entirely too plentiful in the U. S. Senate.

Well if they keep on saying "peace at an early day," in South Africa, they are bound to hit it some time.

It requires an occasional St. Pierre horror to keep stiff-necked humanity from forgetting that the whole world is km.

In putting the price of beef a notch higher the trust indicates its belief that it might as well hang up for sheep killing as for lamb killing.

Germany can now proceed to get jealous while we unveil the Robbhanbeu monument and do the brother act with the visiting Frenchmen.

Strikes have become so common in this country that the general public has ceased to pay any attention to them. May be, in course of time, we will become accustomed to the trusts.

Just to think, an heartless anarchist, not content with the recent sea of troubles that have afflicted the Spanish dynasty ever since Uncle Sam fired on it at Manila, tried to take the life of that insignificant youth, King Alfonso.

It's to be hoped Alfonso went to bed with his crown on straight.

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## GRAND AND GLORIOUS FOURTH.

To Be Celebrated With Big Barbecue and Public Speaking at Lakeside Park by A. O. U. W.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen will give a picnic and barbecue at Lakeside Park this 4th of July, and it will surpass anything of a similar kind ever attempted. There will be all kinds of amusements and any amount of barbecued meats.

Several prominent public speakers have been invited and the day will be spent in an unbroken round of unalloyed pleasure. Several good fiddlers have been engaged and those who wish may trip the light fantastic to the inspiring strains of "Sugar in the gourd." Don't forget the day and date, Friday July 4th. Bring your wives and children and tell your friends to come and we will show you a good time.

## UNION MINERS IN A SCRAP.

Barnaby and Wells Come to Blows at Madisonville.

A scrap came up in the office of the United Mine Workers' headquarters which came near putting Mr. Wells out.

A messenger went into the private office to deliver a message to Board Member Wells, and as he entered he heard District President Barnaby call Wells "a liar." Barnaby then called him "a d—n liar!"

Wells then started to sign for his message, when Barnaby caught him by the neck and pushed him in the corner, choking him nearly lifeless. He then turned Wells loose. Wells made another attempt to sign the messenger's book, at which time Barnaby said many unpleasant things. Wells had stood all he could, so he pulled a pistol from one of the desk drawers on Barnaby, when the latter picked up a heavy ink stand from a table and hit Wells in the face with it, scattering ink all over the room and on those unconcerned. The row was stopped by parties from the adjoining rooms, with Wells slightly disfigured.

## YOUNG LADIES ENTERTAIN

Their friends at the Residence of Mrs. M. Moore Monday Night.

As "the darkest hour comes just before the dawn," so some of our keenest disappointments follow closely some pleasures. All day long Monday several pairs of eyes watched anxiously each change from sunshine to shadow, and as the clouds gathered and the rain fell our hopes grew less and less bright with each passing minute, but when the sun broke bright and warm our joy forced a song to our lips that would not be stilled.

It had been the intention of the young ladies to entertain their friends at the lake, but on account of the exceeding dampness Mrs. Paul M. Moore, who was to have acted as chaperon on the occasion, kindly offered us the use of her home and the picnic went on all the same, only in doors instead of out.

The young ladies appreciated the honor of entertaining friends who on occasions of this kind not only lend their presence, but by their cordial friendliness make them (the girls) feel the delight of even so slight an effort to make them happy. One of the chief pleasures of the evening was the music, and to those who gave us the pleasure of listening to them all the company raise their voices in one sincere vote of thanks.

At 10 o'clock light refreshments were served, and at an early (?) hour afterwards a very happy evening came to a close.

## DOWN IN THE MINES.

Sometime ago, president Mitchell, of the U. M. W., boasted of the fine financial condition upon which the union entered the fight with the eastern coal operators. He also led the people to believe that preparations for this contest had been going on for some years, and for that purpose the necessary funds had been laid aside. Now comes the report from an authentic source that the money in the treasury has run low, and that there is now less money in sight by many thousands than there was last year, in fact not enough to long stay the hunger of the thousands now idle in the Pennsylvania coal regions and the New York Tribune while treating on this subject, cites the fact that a large part of this missing fund was used to no avail in the attempt to corrupt and demoralize the miners in this region of Kentucky, with the result, that journal says, that more coal is now being produced than ever before in the history of the coal mines, showing that the expenditure of a large sum of money in an unjust and unholo cause has brought nothing but sorrow and disappointment. There is no doubt, but Mitchell and the other chief officials see a hard fight ahead. It may be that he allows this poverty tale to be circulated so as to protect a certain fund necessary to keep said officials provided with the means whereby the luxuries of life can be secured at all times, while the poor toilers strike and suffer for necessities of life.

Rumor is afloat that Supt. Rutland and others who were slandered by the U. M. W. or their representatives through false statements appearing in the "United Mine Workers Journal" attacking their character are not satisfied with the retraction thus far made by said paper. In making the false charge editorial mention was also made. Now the retraction appears as mere mention of the mistake and nowhere editorially is it referred to as simple justice alone demands, and thus far, while they seem to censure the falsehood writer. Not one step has been taken so far as known to punish him or her and the fact stands out bold that just such a class of correspondents fully meets the wants of labor journals if they are to be judged by the articles published in them and credited to this state.

If reports are true, the champion ink slinger of this county seems to be one agitator Wells, who recently applied ink without the use of a pen to Barnaby, president of the U. M. W., of this district, by hurling a well filled inkstand at him.

Kentucky coal will soon find a ready market in the east if the anthracite miners remain idle. In many places business has been suspended on account of scarcity of coal and even for fuel purposes. Coal is so scarce that soft coal will soon be a luxury sought for.

For the first time for quite a while the Empire Coal Co. allowed their employees a day of recreation last Saturday, and both old and young along with the officials spent the day at the Hopkinsville Carnival, but true to their instinct we suppose the U. M. W. will send off the report that they forced the company to close down their mines on that day. Such a statement

would be about as truthful as others they made and published.

Foreman Toombs and crew completed some sulphur cranes at the Arnold mines last week, also putting up a fan to be operated by steam for the benefit of the blacksmith at that place.

Foreman Dan Winstead and crew made some changes in the machinery at the new 11 shaft this week. Dan is rushed keeping the St. Bernard Co.'s mine machinery in working condition.

The colored woman who displayed such courage at the Providence mine when it was attacked last year by the U. M. W. by taking a gun and using it in defense of her home and property, again showed her power last Sunday to stand up under difficulties when she was accidentally shot and refused to give up her trip to Evansville where she was bound for at the time.

Virginia and West Virginia miners have been ordered to join the strikers on June 7, because the operators refuse to increase pay, and recognition of the union against both propositions the coal companies have taken a firm stand. Even going so far as to refuse to meet with them and confer on questions about which they differed.

An occasional meeting is now being held throughout the county by the U. M. W. The main object of these meetings must be to try and console each other of the great misfortune of having joined the union and now having neither reputation, a job or means of existence left.

Supt. Harris, of the South Diamond mines, feels quite confident that the union miners are losing heart and that ear long the organization, so far as this county is concerned, will be among the things of the past.

Two coal companies, it is said, are now being talked of at Robbers with but little prospect of either the option first taken for, was allowed to expire on a large acreage of supposed coal lands the farmers show some reluctance to part with the mineral right to their land upon the terms first proposed and therefore little or no rights have thus far been secured.

One of the local organizers of the U. M. W. is said to be hiding from officers of the law; he being wanted by the court of an adjoining county, and yet to hear them talk they are as innocent as a lamb, but the actions of some of them in attempting to injure life and property looks bad.

By accident the St. Bernard lost three valuable mules last week, one at South Diamond, one at Barnsley and another at Earlinton.

Within the past two weeks nearly four hundred persons who work in coal mines have met with almost instant death by explosions in two mines, and while generally speaking coal operators have the welfare of the miners at heart. There seems to have been some lack of a proper investigation of the condition of these mines. The one in Tennessee where over two hundred lost their lives, reports say was to have been abandoned in a short time and it may therefore have been somewhat neglected by both the mine and state inspectors of mines and the same traced to carelessness. We fear

the same precaution was not taken there as that which governs the mines in this part of Kentucky where the miner is considered almost as safe inside the mines as those following other vacations on the outside in fact the most of them would not trade with even the farmer, so far as danger is taken in consideration.

It was announced on the first of May by the well paid officials, the board members and the \$75 per month organizers of the U. M. W. that unless the members on strike in Hopkins county stopped the production of coal, all supplies would be cut off. The members might starve. The output of coal in Hopkins county for May is far in excess of any output for the same months heretofore, and it looks as if the threats of the officials were being carried out, as there have been no supplies furnished since the 13th of the month. Sorrowful looking miners bring empty baskets to the commissaries, only to be told that "the check has not come yet," and the basket goes back empty. The reports from the various locals are that the crop of foolish people is exhausted, as no new members are being gathered in. For two years now, Barnaby and Campbell and their well fed organizers have lied daily and continuously, and ever and anon some poor fool would join their order, to find how rotten were the promises made them.

The officials' quarrel and fight amongst themselves, but never fail to get salaries and expenses out of their dupes. Seventy-five dollar per month Chappel roams the streets of Madisonville, with his pockets full of money, while poor Rufus Manns walks home from the commissary with an empty basket. And this is the "brotherhood" of the United Mine Workers of America.

It was 52 cents last week, and it is nothing this week. What fun it must be to be a member of the U. M. W. of America in Hopkins county. What do the wives and children think of the husbands and fathers, and of the promises of Messrs. Campbell, Wood, Chappel & Co. The Barnsley "sanctified" member who proposes to send the women and children forth as evangelists to tell the wives of non union men how well the U. M. W. keep their promises and how well all members of the brotherhood are getting along ("even if we don't get all we think we ought to have") had best hurry up, else the empty baskets that return from the commissaries will expose the lie he would have these poor women and children tell.

John Mitchell has his eye on Barnaby and Wells. When he needs "scrapping" men he will send them to the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania.

Fifty-two cents last week, nothing this week. Will there be an assessment next week? If so, the empty baskets may have to be sold to pay it.

Three men blew open the safe of merchant Johnson at Lola Saturday night, and stole about \$1,000 in cash and several hundred dollars in checks. One of the robbers was caught by the marshal of Marion, Crittenden county, and he was taken to Smithland for trial. Part of the burglar outfit, a pistol and \$8 were found on him. There is talk of lynching the man. Bloodhounds have been telegraphed for to be used in tracking the robbers.

Hotels will soon advertise that they serve beef.

## LOCOMOTIVE BLASTS

Opr. Corban, who has been ticket agent and operator at Guthrie for several years has been appointed agent at Allensville. Mr. Corban is one of the best men or the division and deserves the promotion.

Opr. Coffey, of Madisonville, has been appointed joint ticket agent and operator for the Henderson division and Memphis line at Guthrie, we believe he will make a good man for the place.

A large number of new stock cars built for a western railroad company are now being held here for the St. Bernard to load with coke for their western trade, which is growing quite heavy of late years.

New machinery for the mine soon to be opened on the Providence branch has arrived. W. E. Wooten formerly agent for L. & N. is connected with this new company who have located about one mile north of Providence.

We understand that switchman Robt. Stevens was disappointed last Sunday about that footwashing. Wonder why?"

Engine 950 one of the largest engines on this division and a fore runner of several others of the same class is now at Nashville.

While in Guthrie one day last week we heard a man say he was laying for a through freight engineer. Jim we advise you as a friend, not to wave at her anymore.

Dispatcher Will Griffin is now holding down third trick on the south end and Eddie Brownlie is working the hams on north end.

Will Cozart and engineer Pete Cooper were in charge of the special train between Hopkinsville during the Elks Carnival.

J. P. Morgan & Co., acting as the depository for the L. & N. and the Southern, issued a circular letter making a formal offer for the Monon stock on the terms of 90 for preferred, and 78 for common. Fifty-one per cent of the capital stock must be deposited by July 1, and in the event this is not done the prospective purchasers may withdraw their option.

The first train on the Tennessee Central railroad was run Tuesday from Harrison to Nashville, where preparations have been made for a great welcome. A contract has been let for the Louisville and Clarksville division of the road, subject to the approval of the St. Louis syndicate which is backing the undertaking.

Pensacola, Fla.—It is reported that work on the Geneva extension of the L. & N. R. R., which was temporarily stopped owing to scarcity of rails, will soon be resumed.

Lexington, Ky.—It is understood that the Unger Syndicate of Detroit, which is reported to have purchased 100 acres of coal and timber lands on the Breathitt County Coal, Iron & Lumber Co., will build a railroad to develop the property, which lies in Breathitt and Knott counties.

Louisville, Ky.—An electric railway is projected by Lafon Allen and Leon Cooper to run from Louisville to Prospect.

Memphis, Tenn.—It is reported that the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad will extend its terminal tracks to Memphis.

Owensboro will entertain the Knights Templar next year.





## IS WORSE THAN POMPEII.

Prof. E. D. Hovey's Opinion With  
Regard to the Devastation  
by Pelee's Eruption.

SAYS THE PEOPLE WERE ASPHYXIATED.

A Tornado of Suffocating Sulphuretted Hydrogen Gas Wrecked the Buildings at St. Pierre and Killed the Inmates, and Fire Completed the Ruin.

New York, May 27.—E. O. Hovey, assistant curator of the Museum of Natural History, who went to Martinique on the cruiser Dido to examine the volcanic phenomena, cables the Herald from Castries that the people at St. Pierre can only be compared to Pompeii. The devastation and desolation are even worse.

"It is evident that a tornado of suffocating gas wrecked the city, asphyxiated the people, fire then completing the ruin. This accords with the statements which have been made that asphyxiation of the inhabitants preceded the burning of the city, the gas being sulphuretted hydrogen, ignited by lightning or the fires in the city. The same tornado drove the ships in the roadstead to the bottom of the sea or burned them before they could escape. The evidence is nearer to being a sheet of flame than anything heretofore reported from any volcano.

"Mud was formed in two ways—by the mixture in the atmosphere of dust and condensed steam, and by cloudbursts on the upper dust-covered slopes of the cone. The mud was in quantities of fine, light dust. No flow of lava has apparently attended the eruption as yet, the only explosive eruptions thus far apparently bringing no molten material to the surface. There is no change in the coast line from Fort de France to St. Pierre.

"The great emission of suffocating gas and the typical confusion, confusion, with the resulting streams of mud, among the new features which Pelee has added to the scientific knowledge of volcanoes."

## INTERESTING INCIDENTS.

Time Constantly Bringing New Facts of the Late Eruptions to Light.

Kingston, St. Vincent Island, May 25.—Further interesting incidents which occurred during the recent eruption of the volcano are continually coming to light. While all the residents of the island, the French and the English, were leaving that place by boat, a man who had declined to leave, was seen running up the shore, screaming for help and saying that the ground was hot, that the water was boiling and that lava was coming down the mountain. It was impossible to rescue him, and he died a horrible death.

A pathetic scene was witnessed when a father and mother, holding each other's hands, the woman having an infant at her breast, and with mother child at her feet, were all struck dead together.

The United States steamer Dixie has done splendidly, and the government rendered great assistance to the government. The Americans enjoy the greatest interest in the island generally.

## SUCCEEDED TO CHOLERA.

Death of Capt. Chas. R. Russell, Eighty Infantry, at Cebu, in the Philippines.

Manila, May 28.—Capt. Chas. R. Russell, of the Eighty Infantry, is dead. He was the first officer to die of cholera. Up to the present, in Manila, there have been 10 deaths of cholera and 20 deaths among the Americans and 13 cases and 10 deaths among the European population.

The cholera totals to date are as follows: Manila, 1,155 cases and 93 deaths; provinces, 5,011 cases and 2,878 deaths.

## WANTED TO END SUSPENSE.

Will Deal, Who Shot and Killed Miss Lilla Suttles at Benhill, Ga., Tells Why He Did It.

Atlanta, Ga., May 27.—Willard Dee, who shot and killed Miss Lilla Suttles in church at Benhill, Ga., was captured near Austell, Ga., and placed in the Atlanta jail. He says he killed Miss Suttles because his love was unrequited and he wished to end the suspense.

## To be Guests of Emperor William.

Berlin, May 27.—Emperor William has directed that Adj.-Gen. Corbin, Generals S. M. B. Young and Leonard Wood, shall be his guests at the German military maneuvers next fall. More than this, the foreign office has informed the representative of the press here that the emperor is very glad that the American generals are coming to Germany.

## Fatal Fire at Marion, Ill.

Marion, Ill., May 27.—As a result of the destruction of three business houses, Sunday, Chicago, the fire killed three men and injured many others. The fire broke out in the building of the Chicago and North Western Railway, and the fire was so intense that the firemen were unable to reach the building.

## Accepts Carnegie's Offer.

Montreal, Can., May 28.—The Montreal city council has formally accepted the offer of the Carnegie Corporation of \$100,000 for a public library, the city to contribute \$15,000 annually to its maintenance.

## A Generation Ago

Coffee could only be bought in bulk. The 20th Century way is the



Lion Coffee

way—sealed packages, always correct in weight, clean, fresh, uniform and retaining its rich flavor.

hand inside as if to warm his fingers. He got the paper from his pocket and began rubbing it with his damp hand. He repeated this several times, trying to keep up a conversation with his guard meanwhile, till he had the paper reduced almost to a pulp before they rode into town.

But now, if they should find that roll of wet paper, what then? He knew they could not read a word on it, but they would suspect something, and make him tell what it was, and he feared what would follow.

He was afraid to drop it, for fear some one would see it fall and pick it up. Then they would be sure he was carrying news for the enemy.

Poor Paul! what would he have given to be rid of that paper? He could not tell what it was, and he could have done so without being seen.

As they rode into R., the command was given, "Break ranks," and the men were soon scattered all over the little town. The two guards with their prisoner entered a house not far from the main hotel, where the colonel and his officers were to stop.

There was a roaring wood fire in the fireplace, and as Paul drew near it with the wet pulp clutched in his right hand, the guard stepped back to get chairs for themselves, and in a flash, a wad of paper was behind the burning logs.

Oh, what a relief to the poor boy! he felt as light as air. He knew there could be nothing found on his person to condemn him now, and he would certainly be released.

In an hour or two afterward, he was summoned to appear before the colonel, who was amusing himself by drumming on the piano in the hotel parlor.

As he entered the room he gave a searching look at each soldier present, to be sure none who knew him were there, for he determined to pass upon an assumed name.

The colonel, who was a fine looking, soldierly gentleman of about 40, looked at Paul quickly as he entered, and held out his hand for him to come to his side.

This was a different greeting from what Paul was expecting. Looking at the colonel with a great deal of curiosity expressed on his countenance, he walked up to him.

"Well, young man, will you tell me your name and where your home is?" he said, smiling as he released Paul's hand, but still keeping him near.

"My name is Jimmie Adkins and I live about 10 miles from this place," said Paul glibly, for although the proprietor of the house was present, he knew he would not betray him.

"And what do you think I should do with you?" said the colonel.

"Release me and let me get home before it is dark, sir. My mother will be very uneasy about me."

"Ah, indeed? Do you think so? Then she should have been too careful to start a boy of your age off through the country with a pair of Navy sixes buckled around him."

"She was, sir; she didn't want me to go, but I had promised."

"Where is your father, Jimmie?"

"With Bragg's army, sir."

"That is why your mother can't manage you and keep you at home. I see that I must take you with me and see if I can keep you out of mischief. I want some one to pet and play with, anyway."

Paul drew himself up to his full height, as he said: "Look here, Colonel Stephens, I am no little child to be made a pet of, and I think you should let me go home to my mother."

"No, sir! Boys who go galloping through the country with Navy sixes belted around their waists are not to be trusted, and they are dangerous fellows, and should be checked."

By the way, what have you in your pockets? Who knows that there are not more pistols hidden somewhere about you?"

Paul never moved while being searched, for he knew two handkerchiefs and a pair of gloves were all that would be found.

While the searching was going on, a great hallooing and shouting was heard in the large back yard of the hotel, where the negro cabins were built in a straight row on one

side of the main building. A white man was laughing and shouting, and said it was a real old darkey

shouting in the yard below.

Now, they could hear the words: "The year of Jubilee is cum, children. I say you would cum by 'n by. Git all your things ready. Mr. Lincoln's sojers dun say dey cum for us dis time. De wagn's reon be behind." And then old Aunt Allway would give a jump and a whoop.

"Who is the matter with the woman?" asked the colonel. "She seems quite old."

"She is old," spoke up the proprietor, and her master. "She will soon be 80 years old. She does nothing but attend the little children, while their mothers are at work. She has a warm room, good clothes, is well fed, but little to do, and yet she is willing when to start in a wagon to the land of freedom. I have owned her thirty years. She came to me from my father's estate."

"The boys ought not to fool the old woman in that way. She will be so disappointed when she finds it all a hoax," said the colonel.

"She surely will," said the lieutenant, for Jim Ogden has promised her a seat behind his saddle, in case there is no room for her in the wagons."

At this there was a general laugh, for the old darkey would have weighed at least 200 pounds.

To a little while, to the joy of the citizens, the wagons were given to fall into line, and in a few minutes the well disciplined men were ready to march.

When the command of "Forward," was given, poor old Alley was left standing on the steps of the front verandah, with a bundle of clothes laid by her side, waiting for her mount behind the young soldier, who had so thoughtlessly promised her that she might ride behind him. It was fun to the boys, but disappointing to the old woman.

Paul left a short letter to his friends, which the colonel gave him, and then he was subject to his inspection. In this letter he told of his capture, and expressed great indignation at being kept a prisoner. He did not know where he was going, and he was sure to be released. He spoke respectfully of the colonel and his men, and hoped to be home soon. "Don't be uneasy about me," he said at the last, "for I am to be Col. Stephens' pet and plaything, and of course, he will treat me well."

"Why do you write to your sister Kate instead of to your mother?" asked the colonel.

Paul's color would have betrayed him, had the colonel been looking at him, instead of his letter.

"Oh," he said, "wanting to gain time, I am in the habit of writing to Kate. It does just as well as if I wrote to my mother."

If Paul had not been so closely guarded he would have made his escape as they passed down the public road near his home. But there was no chance, and he wisely resolved to make the best of his situation.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

## Traveling is Dangerous.

Constant motion jars the kidneys, which are kept in place in the body by delicate attachments. This is the reason that travelers, trainmen, street car men, teamsters and all who drive very much suffer from kidney disease in some form. Foley's Kidney Cure strengthens the system, cures all forms of kidney and bladder disease. Geo. H. Hansen, locomotive engineer, Lima, Pa., writes: "Constant vibration of the engine caused me a great deal of trouble with my kidneys, and I was unable to until I used Foley's Kidney Cure."

Sold by John X. Taylor.

## FREE-A NICE HOME

Absolutely free. Write me for particulars and I will explain to you how you may become the owner of \$2,000 worth of property free of charge. I'm giving away my home. Send ic. Address

PROF. ALF H. JONES, Earlington, Ky.

## TUNNELLED

Will Be Bakers Hill instead of Building Around it as First Proposed.

It now appears that the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, which of course is the power behind the corporation recently chartered as the Goodlettsville & Greenbrier Railroad Company, has about decided to abandon the idea of building a line around Bakers Hill, says the Springfield Herald. They will likely, instead, tunnel the hill, going under at Bakers and coming out at a point just this side of Ridge Top. The L. & N. Co. now has a corps of engineers making surveys and estimates with a view to that end. The reason for this to tunnel was said to be that it would be the cheapest and most expeditious plan.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Jas. Sparrow, Miss Emma Sparrow and Miss Elsie Hale attended the Street Fair in Hopkinsville last week.

Miss Elizabeth Deane the popular and efficient telephone girl spent Sunday in the county seat visiting Miss Bertie Hall.

Miss Gladys Jordan, of Guthrie, is visiting her little cousins, Hazel and Lucy Fawcett this week.

Ellsworth Evans and David Cowell were in Hopkinsville last week attending the Elk's Carnival.

Paul M. Moore went south on a business trip this week.

Mrs. Ed McCarty and Mrs. Joe Gough were shopping in Madisonville Friday.

G. C. Adkins, J. R. Bash and P. M. Moore attended the Knight Templar convocation in Versailles last week.

W. R. Coyle was in Hopkinsville one day last week attending the Street Fair.

Bryan Hopper visited homefolks in Madisonville last week attending the Hopkinsville last week.

Misses Lannie and Ledy Cozart of Clay, were the guests of Miss Tillie Adams a few days last week.

Dr. A. O. Sisk was in Madisonville Friday.

Miss Nell Carlan, one of Earlington's popular teachers, left for Madisonville Saturday where she will attend school for six weeks.

Chas. Baker, of Evansville, was in the city one day this week.

Grover Long and Frank Withers attended the Elks Carnival at Hopkinsville last week.

Miss Lillie Toombs returned from an extended visit to friends and relatives in Gallatin Sunday night.

Miss Ray Prather, of Slaughterhouse, is the guest of friends in the city.

Messrs Geo. and Ollie Toy went to Henderson Sunday to see their sister is very ill with typhoid fever.

Miss Birdie Toombs, of Slaughterhouse, stopped in the city a few days Monday morning enroute home from Providence.

Miss Florence Clark spent several days in the city last week.

Miss Linnie Whitefield, of Grape Vine, attended the Elks Carnival here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Urnstead have gone to Durham, N. C., where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Will Brannan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hill returned Saturday from an extended visit to relatives near Nebo.

Dr. A. O. Sisk was in Hopkinsville Tuesday.

Miss Maggie Stanfield, of Crofton, was in the city Tuesday.

Miss Mary Mothershead spent Monday in Madisonville.

Miss Jenkins, of Princeton, was the guest of Mrs. Paul Price Tuesday morning.

Miss Eva Tatem and Mrs. E. R. McEuen spent Tuesday in the county seat.

Mrs. Long and Mrs. Browning attended the County Christian Sunday School Convention in Madisonville last week.

Rev. I. H. Teel, of Sturgis, was in the city this week visiting friends.

Miss Minnie Bourland was in Madisonville Tuesday.

Mrs. Lottie Timmons and children, Charley and Henry, left Wednesday for a two week's visit to relatives in Kentucky Purchase.

Rev. E. B. Timmons, pastor of the M. E. church here goes to Oton Friday to make a decoration day address.

David Knight and family, of St. Charles, spent Sunday with the family, of Enoch Walker of this place.

Mr. Rom Solomon and wife, of Inley, attended the Christian Sunday School Convention at Madisonville Wednesday.

Mrs. Bettie McEuen, Miss Eva Tatem, Mrs. Sadie Lindell and Willie, attended the Sunday School Convention at the county seat Wednesday.

W. D. Cox, the evangelist, was in town Tuesday.

Miss Daisy Lester is the organist for Rev. W. D. Cox in a revival at Madisonville.

Messrs Emma and Jennie Wilson, of this place, and their guest, Miss Kate Cannan, of Blackford, are visiting friends in Madisonville this week.

Miss Mary Hewlett left Sunday for Henderson, where she is visiting her sister.

Mrs. Jeff Murphy visited in Madisonville yesterday.

Joe Gough is back from Hopkinsville much improved in health.

Thos. C. Hart, of Paducah, is in town in the interest of the United States Health & Accident Insurance Company.

## LORD PAMUNCEOTE DEAD.

The British Ambassador at Washington Passes Peacefully Away.

HIS WIFE AND FRIENDS AT THE BEDSIDE.

President Sends Letter of Condolence to Lady Pamuncoote and Later Calls a Biographical Sketch of the Distinguished Diplomat Who Served His Nation Well.

Washington, May 25.—Lord Pamuncoote, British ambassador to the United States, died at the embassy Saturday morning at 5:35 o'clock.

Soon after three o'clock a distinct weakness of the heart developed, and his pulse began to fail. He died peacefully that it surprised even his physician, who feared that the asthmatic affection would prove troublesome when the end came.

At the bedside when the distinguished diplomat passed away were Mrs. Pamuncoote, Hon. Maude Pamuncoote, Miss Sibyl and Miss Audrey, Dr. Jung and Mr. Radford, one of the clerks attached to the embassy.

Biographical.

[Rt. Hon. Lord Pamuncoote, of Preston, G. C. B., G. C. M. G., the first ambassador to the United States, and the dean of the diplomatic corps in Washington, was born in Munich, Bavaria, 74 years ago, and was the issue of one of the most ancient of British families, whose history is founded in the Domesday Book. Educated as a lawyer, in 1885 first as minister, and afterward as first ambassador. His service at Washington has been the most successful of his diplomatic career. The Behring sea negotiations were among his earliest works of importance, and it was his familiarity with the difficult subject that led to his selection by the foreign office for the post at Washington. The arbitration treaty negotiated with Secretary Olney was the forerunner of the great work accomplished at The Hague, and it may be said that it embodies some of the most important principles of the great general convention regulating arbitration afterwards framed by The Hague conference. Then came a number of reciprocity treaties and arrangements involving a vast amount of study and work, all of which were perfected as far as the executive branch of our government concerned, with liberal aid and assistance. Soon after Secretary Hay assumed office, Lord Pamuncoote began the task, which he himself regarded as the greatest of his life, namely: to forever set at rest the questions growing out of the old Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and he entered with energy again upon negotiations, the result of which was the framing of the Hay-Pamuncoote treaty, a really valuable service the British government did Lord Pamuncoote the honor to three times extend the term of his service at Washington, and he would otherwise have ceased when he attained the age of 70 years.]

## BRITISH APPRECIATION.

The London Times Voices British Appreciation of the American Tributes to Lord Pamuncoote.

London, May 27.—The Times, referring editorially to the offer by the United States of a state funeral for Lord Pamuncoote, and of a ship to carry his remains to England, says that these marked and grateful tributes on the part of President Roosevelt and the British government are signs of the wide-reaching American regard for the dead ambassador.

"If Lord Pamuncoote's will is to receive its due recognition," says the Times, "it should be long before we forget those services to the Anglo-American concord which the American press is commemorating with such remarkable unanimity to-day."

## MISSOURI MOB VIOLENCE.

Abbe Withrapp, the Murderer of Wm. Groves Taken From the Jail at Paris, Mo., and Hanged.

Kansas City, Mo., May 26.—A special to the Journal from Paris, dated yesterday, says:

"Abbe Withrapp, the alleged murderer of William Groves, who was killed in a mob attack on the bridge over the North river at Paris, Mo., was taken to Paris jail last of two o'clock this morning, marched to the bridge on the north side of the river, and surrounded by a mob of more than a hundred men who rode quietly into town at midnight."

## Alarming Phenomena in Portugal.

Lisbon, May 28.—The paper has received Cardinal Martelli, who gave the pontiff an account of his mission and the situation of the church in the United States.

## A Former Michigan Official.

Chicago, May 25.—Former Lieutenant B. T. Dunstan, of Michigan, died, Friday night, at the Auditorium. Death was caused by a complication of internal diseases.





## MAY DEW.

BY TEMPEST.

I have looked on the splendors of cities.  
The pomp and the glories of art;  
I have gathered from lips that were gifted  
The wisdom which strengthens the heart;  
I have gazed on the faces of beauty,  
Have passed before pictures divine,  
In the hush of the pauses of anthems  
That were to the spirit as wine.  
I have trodden on carpets whose richness  
Was woven for royalty's tread,  
Where the radiance from chandeliers golden  
Streamed soft from the vaults overhead;  
And the music stole in like enchantment  
From organs so wondrously grand,  
That it seemed as if only angels  
Could touch with so skillful a hand.  
But this morning I wander 'mid glory,  
The beauty and freshness of May,  
And the voices of minstrels about me  
Have filled my heart from the clay.  
Around me the fragrance of blossoms,  
Above, the blue arch of the sky,  
And the sun in the branches just glancing  
In His hand who is ruler on high.  
I have thrown myself down on the grass;  
Have laid my hot brow in the dew  
And rise as the voices around me  
Call, "Go to thy labors now."  
O hearts that are weary and breaking  
Steal forth from the dwellings of men;  
Leave the pomp and the glitter of fashion  
And come where the angels have been.  
One song from the songsters of Nature,  
One hour with thy soul and thy king  
Is worth all the preaching of churches.  
All the eloquence learning can bring.  
This morning to me has been better  
Than weeks 'mid the glories of art,  
For I've knelt at the feet of my Maker  
And gathered His smile to my heart.

## St. Charles Items.

Bad McInosh and family have returned from Illinois, and also have Bass Hills and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Pauls went Wednesday to Coal Creek, Tenn., where her brother perished during the recent catastrophe at that place.  
Several of our citizens attended circuit court at Madisonville, Friday, Sunday was decoration day in St. Charles. The blue and the gray met and scattered flowers on the graves of our dead heroes. Prof. Thomas Smith, of Madisonville, delivered an oration on the occasion, and George King and Letcher Fox made good talks.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, of Richland neighborhood, attended church here Sunday.  
John Salmon, of Crabore, attended decoration exercises here Sunday.  
We had a good rain Tuesday night, consequently our farmers are happy.  
BUTTS.

## School Census of Hopkins

## County Completed.

Miss Sallie R. Brown, Superintendent of Schools, has made her report of the number of school children in the county, which is 10,410. There are 8,006 white children, of whom 4,373 are males. There are 1,750 colored children, of whom 855 are males. The increase in the white children over the last year's census is 123, while the increase of colored amounts to only one child.

## Celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Egloff celebrated the 21st year of their marriage at their home in this city last Thursday evening May 22nd by giving a nice supper, which was very much enjoyed by the many friends and relatives present. At 8 o'clock ice cream and cake was served. The Earlinton Cornet Band was present and some very good music was rendered by them.

## Private Sale.

On account of moving away I will offer at private sale my household goods, consisting of bed room suite, rocker chairs, tables, one good sewing machine and many articles too numerous to mention.

I. FERKUSON.

**Foley's Honey and Tar**  
heals lungs and stops the cough.  
It is the best remedy for cough, colds, croup, whooping cough, and all lung troubles. It is sold by all druggists.

## HEALTH INSURANCE

The man who insures his life is wise for his family.

The man who insures his health is wise both for his family and himself.

You may insure health by guarding it. It is worth guarding.

At the first attack of disease, which generally approaches through the lungs, and manifests itself in innumerable ways

## TATT'S PILLS

And save your health.

W. C. McLEOD & CO.,  
Real Estate, Loan and  
General Insurance Agents,  
EARLINGTON, KENTUCKY.

We have quite a list of farm and city property for sale, for trade and for investment. We sell your business. Fair dealings guaranteed.

Attorney General Pratt refused to represent the Commonwealth in the Caled Powers case, in the Court of Appeals, and when called it was continued.

Cautious!  
This is not a gentle word—but when you think how little you are not to purchase for 75c the only remedy universally known and a remedy that has had the largest sale of any medicine in the world since 1888 for the cure and treatment of Consumption and Croup and Lung troubles without losing its great popularity all these years, you will be thankful we call your attention to Boschee's German Syrup. There are so many ordinary coughs and colds, and so many others that are cheap and good for light colds perhaps, but for severe Coughs, Bronchitis, Croup—and especially for Consumption, where there is difficult expectation and coughing during the nights and mornings, there is nothing like German Syrup. Sold by all druggists in the civilized world.

G. G. GREEN, Woodbury, N. J.

Why not have the ice wagons adorned with pictures of polar bears with icicles on their whiskers seated on mountains of ice? It might help some.

Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates and can safely be given to children.

Sold by John N. Taylor.

Mark Twain has been elected a member of young Mr. Rockefeller's Sunday school. But no unbiased opinion is that Mark needs a whole missionary all to himself.

Whooping Cough.  
A woman who has had experience with this disease, tells how to prevent any dangerous consequences from it. She says: "Our three children took whooping cough last summer, our baby boy being only three months old, and I was so glad when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, they lost none of their plumpness and came out in much better health than other children whose parents did not use this remedy. Our oldest little girl was cured by it for cough as soon as she was sold for many years in all civilized countries, and we wish to correspond with you and send you one of our books free of cost. If you never tried August Flower, try one bottle first. We have never known of its failing. If so, something more serious is the matter with you. Ask your oldest druggist."

Of course, while the eruption of Mount Pelee was on, St. Pierre was smokier than Evansville.

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## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY, Prop., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by him by the firm.

WEST & TAYLOR, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Drinking water poisoned a circus group in New Jersey. When did circus troupes learn to drink water?

What is Foley's Kidney Cure?

Answer: It is made from a prescription of a leading Chicago physician, and one of the most efficient in the country. The ingredients are the purest that money can buy, and are scientifically combined to get their utmost value.

Sold by John N. Taylor.

Puzzle contest—Guess what the price of anthracite coal will do now that the strike is on.

A Lesson in Health.

Healthy kidneys filter the impurities from the blood, and unless they do this good health is impossible. Foley's Kidney Cure makes sound kidneys and will positively cure all forms of kidney and bladder troubles. It strengthens the whole system.

Sold by John N. Taylor.

Dunn's report says there were 985 failures last month compared to 580 in April last year. No note is taken of Mayor Covert.

Sclatic Rheumatism Cured After Fourteen Years of Suffering.

"I have been afflicted with sclatic rheumatism for fourteen years," says Cash Edgar, of Germantown, Cal. "I was able to be around but constantly suffered. I tried everything I could hear of and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I did and was immediately relieved and in a short cure, and I am happy to say it has not since returned. Why not use this liniment and get well? It is for sale by St. Bernard Drug Store, Earlinton; Ben T. Robinson, Mortons Gap; Geo. King, St. Charles.

The Bulletin des Haies (Paris) estimates the number of horses in the world at 74,000,000, the number of mules and asses at 12,100,000.

Foley's Honey and Tar is peculiarly adapted for asthma, bronchitis and hoarseness.

Sold by John N. Taylor.

Since he began yachting about fifty years ago, Lord Brassey has sailed nearly 320,000 miles in a dozen yachts of varying tonnage.

You Know What You are Taking

When you take Grove's Tasteless Citric because the name is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply iron and quinine—a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. 50c.

Canada buys of American agricultural implements \$2,000,000 worth a year.

Save Nine. Hughes' Tonic (taste pleasant) taken in early spring and fall prevents Chills, Dengue and Malaria. Fever. Acts on the liver, tones up the system. Better than Calomel and Quinine. Guaranteed. Try it. All Druggists, 50c and \$1.

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We would like to ask, through the columns of your paper, if there is any person who has used Green's August Flower for the cure of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and Liver Troubles that has not been cured—and we also mean their results, such as sour stomach, fermentation of food, habitual constiveness, nervous feelings, headaches, despondent feelings, all disappearances—in fact, any trouble connected with the stomach or liver? This medicine has been sold for many years in all civilized countries, and we wish to correspond with you and send you one of our books free of cost. If you never tried August Flower, try one bottle first. We have never known of its failing. If so, something more serious is the matter with you. Ask your oldest druggist."

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## AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Rev. B. M. Currie filled his regular appointments at Nelo Sunday morning and Earlinton Sunday night. Good audiences gathered at each place and interesting services were held.

Next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock Children's day services will be held at the M. E. church south here. The children of the Sunday school will execute a sweet and interesting program, which will be followed by a sermon appropriate to the occasion by the pastor. A freewill offering will be taken for poor schools which are unable to supply themselves with Sunday school literature. To this service the public is cordially invited.

The meeting which has been in progress at the Methodist church in Madisonville for the last two weeks closed Sunday night. The preaching of Bro. Lewis was very forceful and the congregations were large. A gratifying amount of good was accomplished, and several additions were made to the church.

Rev. W. D. Cox, who preached here in his past two weeks, began a series of lectures Monday. We hope that great good will be accomplished through his efforts. Several from here who were special admirers of him will attend from here.

The meeting at the Christian church, which was conducted here under the direction of Bro. Mitchell assisted by Elder Doris, closed Friday night. Bro. Doris is a strong supporter of his doctrines and a tireless fighter of the denomination. No matter his fighting will leave anything remains yet to be proven. As for this scribe, we have never yet seen where anything good has been accomplished by that method of preaching. It can be said to incite prejudice, which is contrary to Christian brotherhood.

The Epworth League, led by Miss Lella Dean, last Sunday night rendered a very interesting program. After several readings and songs bearing on the lesson, a reading on the Lord's prayer by several of the young people which was very propitious, was rendered. Taking up and explaining each petition thereon. The League, by thus working, becomes a very potent factor for good to the young. Next Monday night the League will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Y. Q. Walker in its regular monthly literary meeting, and the program will be "A Book Contest." Let all the Leaguers attend.

Rev. J. W. Mitchell filled his regular appointments here Sunday morning and evening. Preaching of good sized audiences.

In town the size of Earlinton, why is it that our churches are not full at each appointment? There must be a lack of something on the part of the people. The blame does not rest wholly upon the preachers. We are all somewhat to blame.

Let us, as individuals, examine ourselves, and say as one of old, "as for me and my house we will serve the Lord." If Christ's followers will carry their religion into their daily life, more consistently, it will attract more attention, and will draw more of the worldly minded into a consideration of its merits. "Ye are my witnesses" saith the Lord.

State Not Represented.

When the case of Caleb Powers against the Commonwealth, appealed from the Scott Circuit Court, was called for argument in the Court of Appeals Judge Jere Morton, of Fayette county, was present to argue for the appellant, but the Commonwealth was not represented and the case was passed for counsel to agree on another day for argument.

Attorney General Pratt was present in court, and when called on by Chief Justice Guffy stated that he had decided some time ago not to represent the state in the case and had so notified the Governor. Judge Ben Williams, of the local bar, who has been associated with the Commonwealth's Attorney in the prosecution of the Gobel case, stated to the court that Attorney



## STATUE OF ROCHAMBEAU.

Its Unveiling in Washington Combining Demonstrations of International Good Will.

### THE PRESIDENT DELIVERS AN ADDRESS.

Assures the French Representatives that the American People feel the French People of the Friendship of the French People—Countess De Rochembeau Drew the Veil.

Washington, May 25.—The president of the United States joined with the official representatives of the French republic in unveiling the statue of Marshal De Rochembeau, the compatriot of Washington, and the commander-in-chief of the French forces in America during the Revolutionary war. It was an event combining many demonstrations of international good will with French and American patriotism.

The ceremony of unveiling was fixed for 11 o'clock, but long before that hour the streets were filled with marching men, and with a great eager to witness the exposure of the statue of Marshal De Rochembeau, the compatriot of Washington, and the commander-in-chief of the French forces in America during the Revolutionary war. It was an event combining many demonstrations of international good will with French and American patriotism.

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### THE SITUATION IN BAYTIL.

Government in the Hands of a Committee of Safety—All Quiet at Port-au-Prince.

Washington, May 24.—The following cablegram from Commander Nickels of the Topeka has been received at the navy department, dated Port-au-Prince, yesterday:

"Everything is quiet at Port-au-Prince, Haiti. The Haitian government is in charge of a committee of safety. Firmness, order, and a Haitian man-of-war, is at St. Marc, Haiti. It is reported that the force under his command has been withstood while he sends several word representatives to confer. Establishing provisional government."

Planned Gaily to Manassah. Wellington, Kas., May 27.—Edward Robbins pleaded guilty yesterday, to a charge of manslaughter in the second degree for killing J. H. Ott, and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

The Cholera Recurs. Manila, May 26.—The cholera record to date is as follows: Manila, 1,146 cases and 619 deaths. The province, 2,022 cases and 2774 deaths.

### OTHERWISE UNNOTICED.

A skat tournament, open to the world, will be held in St. Louis in 1901.

Thomas Kelly, a prominent turfman, dropped dead in St. Louis, Saturday night.

Abe Withers' relatives declined to have anything to do with the deceased man's funeral, and was given pauper burial at Paris, Mo.

The heaviest wind and rainstorm in many years struck Texarkana, Ark., Monday, and did much damage. The Christian church was partially wrecked and the negro Methodist church destroyed.

The president has nominated Robert S. McCormick, of Illinois, to be ambassador to Austria-Hungary, where he is now United States minister.

Count and Countess Rochembeau and party will visit St. Louis next week, arriving Wednesday and remaining Thursday and Friday.

Frank Robinson killed his sweetheart, Gertrude Robinson, Albert, Ferguson, his companion, and they attempted suicide at Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Lottie Graham, aged 74 years, who lived with her sister, Miss Minnie Graham, in Nilwood, Ill., was found dead in bed Monday morning.

William L. Morsey, of Warrensburg, Mo., has been appointed by President Roosevelt as United States marshal for the eastern district of Missouri, to succeed Louis C. Bobb.

Robert Cotter, 35 years old, was drowned while swimming with several companions in the Mississippi river near Grand Tower, Ill.

An attempt was made to hold up Burlington train No. 26, the Omaha Flyer, at Roy's Branch, three miles north of St. Joseph, Mo., Monday night, but the trainmen disregarded the robbers' signals.

A hail storm struck Sumner county, Kas., Monday, completely ruining the wheat crop around Wellington.

Chas. French, a trainman, and his wife, La Junta and Trinidad, to reach Pueblo.

The Missouri Pacific is transferring passengers and baggage across the stream and up to the station in vehicles. The Colorado Southern bridge, one span of which was knocked out, is not on its present main line.

A hundred families of poor people and tenters are homeless, including the Mexican families, who are strongly-walled huts had stood through all previous floods for 30 years.

Cost of Our Possessions. Naval Expenditures of the Government on Account of the Philippines.

Washington, May 28.—In response to a resolution of inquiry, the secretary of the navy yesterday forwarded to the senate a statement by the paymaster general of the navy, showing the expenditures of the government on account of the naval operations in the Philippines from May 1, 1898, to date.

The remainder of the 1900, the exact figures for the present year being unavailable.

Confessed Responsibility for Killing. St. Joseph, Mo., May 28.—Jacob Graham, aged 13, a school-boy, confessed to the police, last night, that he was responsible for the death of Robert C. Hunter, aged 14, who was found dead at his home. The boys quarreled, and Graham says he was assaulted by Hunter. In retaliation he struck Hunter with his flat, the blow taking effect on the left temple.

Hunter fell, but arose and went home where he died from concussion of the brain.

No Further Need at Present. New York, May 28.—Gustav H. Schwab, chairman of the executive committee of the West Indies relief committee, received a telegram, yesterday, from William R. C. Cowie, the committee's agent who was sent to the West Indies to investigate conditions and report on the needs of survivors.

Mr. Cowie's telegram was dated Fort de France, and read as follows: "Neither island needs anything more now. Will return by first steamer."

Bradbury Piano Factory Burned. New York, May 23.—The Bradbury piano factory, in Brooklyn, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. The building was owned and the business conducted by Fehren G. Smith. It is estimated that the loss will reach \$30,000.

To Favor Gen. Brooke. Washington, May 27.—Senator Quay yesterday introduced a bill providing for the promotion of Maj. Gen. Brooke, the senior major general of the army, to the rank of lieutenant general and for the general's retirement with that rank.

Dead Burglar Identified. New York, May 25.—The would-be burglar who was shot and killed in Harlem, early Friday, during a running fight, in which a dozen burglars were slain, has been identified. It is said, as Walter Haight, of Mount Kisco, N. Y.

Theodore, Jr., Fully Recovered. Washington, May 27.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of the president, has fully recovered from his attack of pneumonia, and left here, yesterday afternoon, for Groton, Conn., where he will resume his studies.

Six Persons Killed by Tornado. Union, S. C., May 27.—Six persons were killed and a number injured by a tornado which swept over this place and vicinity, Sunday afternoon. Numerous buildings were wrecked.

THE MARKETS. New York, May 28.

CATTLE—Native Steers... 4.50 to 5.25  
CATTLE—Winter Wheat... 2.25 to 2.50  
CATTLE—No. 2 Red... 2.25 to 2.50  
CATTLE—No. 2 Yellow... 2.25 to 2.50  
CATTLE—No. 2 White... 2.25 to 2.50  
CATTLE—No. 2 Black... 2.25 to 2.50  
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IN THE INTEREST  
OF THE

## Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Edited by a White Ribboner.

In giving the names last week, of the honorary members of the colored W. C. T. U. organized at Madisonville, the type made us say, "Mrs. Joseph Kennelly," when it should have read, "Mr. Joseph Kennelly." Under the constitution women can not become honorary members and men can not become active members.

John G. Woolley addressed a large audience in the Methodist Episcopal church at Cheyenne, on the evening of May 14, when every pastor in the city was present and almost every state and municipal officer from governor down. Mr. Woolley's address made a profound impression and was highly complimented by the city papers.

Governor Stanley of Kansas in an address May 1, 1902, said:

"Prohibition in Kansas has been marked by very beneficial results, which will be apparent to any one who will travel through Kansas and through any of the license states that may be selected, and note the difference in the types of young men in the two states. There are thousands of young men in Kansas who never saw a saloon and will avoid it, if for no other reason, because it is under the ban of the law.

There are thousands of men who would probably patronize the saloon if sanctioned by the law and conducted with the state approval, who avoid it and will avoid it, as long as the law brands it as an Ishmaelite among the legitimate enterprises of the community."

An inter-collegiate oratorical contest will be held at Lincoln, Neb., on June 4th and 5th between the collegiate Prohibition clubs of the country.

For the first time in the history of the college Prohibition movement, college representative all the way from the Atlantic coast, will compete with champions from the coast of the Pacific.

The address of welcome will be delivered by Chancellor, D. W. C. Huntington, of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

An address on "College Students and prohibition," will be given by Oliver W. Stewart, Chairman of the National Prohibition Committee.

The president of the Association, D. Leigh Colvin, University of California, will deliver his annual address.

The states participating in the contest are Maine, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Oregon and possibly North Dakota.

It is impossible to estimate the impetus that this event will give to the prohibition throughout the country. Education of public sentiment is what is needed above all things else and this will prove a powerful factor in this direction. "John Brown's body lies mouldering in the ground, but his soul is marching on."

As previously announced the cases against the keepers of the blind tiger in the Capitol building at Washington, D. C., were argued before Judge Scott, on May 19, two hours being occupied in the hearing.

Coffin, the party who has been arrested, was represented by attorney George C. Hazelton. His associate, Page, for whom a warrant was also issued, has not yet been found, and is reported

now to be watching events in a safe place from the prohibition state of Maine.

The defense appeared with a motion to quash the case for lack of jurisdiction on the part of the court. This motion was argued at length. The point was made that district policemen never made an arrest within the precincts of the capitol until 1892, when they began on Coxey, who brought to Washington the famous "petition with boots on," and walked on the grass in front of the Capitol.

The prosecution was represented by James L. Pugh, Jr., assistant city solicitor. Mr. Pugh made the point that in 1893, Congress passed an act assuming control of the district itself, and that the first section of that act deals with the sale of intoxicating liquors in the District of Columbia. Mr. Pugh also called attention to the fact that there have been similar prosecutions in two previous instances. A few years ago the keepers of the restaurants of the Smithsonian Institution and the Zoological Garden, were each convicted of selling liquor without a license. If the court had jurisdiction in those cases it certainly has in this.

Judge Scott announced that he would decide the case within a few days. Should he overrule the motion the case will go to trial in regular order and Capitol keepers of a blind tiger will appear in the "prisoners' box." The decision of the court will be awaited with interest.

## Program

Of Christian Endeavor, Morton Gap, June 1:

Song Prayer, Ben T. Robinson

Song Topic, "Purpose of His Coming," Matt. 18:11; John 10:10, read by leader, Willie Glenn Kingston

Phillips called by Sister Hart. Responses by Endeavorers

Comments on lesson, Clifton P. Smith

Song Bible Recitation, Virgil Kingston

Song Select reading, Annie Grasty

Song Recitation, Lela Jones

Song Select reading, Will Phillips

Song Solicitation for new members, Clay Jones and Roxie Sisk

Leader for next meeting, Gertrude Baum, Topic, "How the Weak Become Strong," 2 Cor. 12:19, 10; Isaiah 41:10; 58:11

Benediction, Stella Blanks

## Scribe Letter.

R. P. Roper, of the Dixon Journal, was here Monday.

Mrs. Carlisle and Mother were in town shopping Monday.

Mrs. Leo Winstead and children are visiting relatives in Nebo.

The ice cream and strawberry supper of last week was quite a success.

Last Sunday was footwashing day at Mooney's.

Even Russell and Charlie Tapp, of Pool, attended church here Sunday.

Rev. W. A. Easley began a meeting at the Methodist church here, Sunday he will be assisted by Rev. Lowry, of Little Rock Ark.

Miss David Snelton who had the misfortune to get her arm broken last week is confined to her room yet.

John Springfield, our popular furniture dealer was in Evansville Monday.

Steve Hackleberry and Harrison Vaughn, of Morgantown spent Sunday with their parents. Angus.

Cramps, Dysentery, Cholera Motos, diarrhoea, and, indeed, all bowel complaints quickly relieved by Perry Davis' Painkiller, a safe, sure and speedy cure for all the troubles named. Every reputable druggist keeps a supply. Each bottle has full directions. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'. 25c and 50c.

*E. M. Orr*

This signature is on every box of the genuine

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

the remedy that cures a cold in one day

## CHRONICLES

1. Now it came to pass, that when the "boss editor" was a two score and three years old, that his heart was made to leap for joy, because of the advent of a son, which he said had come to cheer his old age.

2. And he made haste to offer sacrifice, and added unto his stock of sweet mash. Having done those things, he assembled his kinsmen and neighbors saying:

3. "Light up your hearts and rejoice with me. Oh ye friends and neighbors, for my joy is boundless, because of having a son to walk in mine footsteps.

4. "For I will show unto you, that old Solomon here was level, when he said, 'train up a child the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart therefrom.'

5. "Therefore, will I train up this youngster, in a way, which shall be straight, even as the flight of a homeward bee. Yea in all the land, will there be found no youth to compare with him.

6. "And, as I even, I have been both great and good, among the children of men, even so, shall he be likewise, for, verily he is not a chip of the old blockhead."

7. And his friends agreed, with him quickly, and after absorbing the sweet mash, they departed each to his own house rejoicing.

8. And he called the boy "Harold," but he was called, by the neighbors, "Cheek," and he grew, and waxed strong.

9. And it came to pass, that the man of nags, laid in a large stock of Bibles, Godly books and every manner of Sunday school literature, and he taught "Cheek," concerning the scriptures from his early youth.

10. Yea, he recited stories of Joseph, Samson and Goliath, and Cheek listened with rounded eyes, to narrations of Daniel and Jonah.

11. Furthermore, did he teach Cheek to sing hymns and psalms of praise, and taught him to answer divers questions, pertaining to the kingdom of heaven.

12. But, when Cheek, was even yet a little kid, the "trail of the serpent," was plainly to be discerned upon him, and when he was seven years old, the "mark of the beast" appeared.

13. For, he was, as bent upon mischief, as sparks fly upward, and from the rising of the sun, until the going down of the same, did he study profound devilry.

14. Yea, he could think of more wrong things, to do in one minute, than a jury of lawyers, adding in Philadelphia, could comprehend within a week, and could execute all of the same, ere a quick spoken man could pronounce the name of John Robinson.

15. Though, he always would recite perfect lessons, at those schools which are wont to be held on the Sabbath, condemning youthful follies, he invariably played "keeps" on Sundays slyly, and his pockets bulged out with a multitude of drats, and white alloys.

16. And, he cast stones at the various fowls, and oftentimes, trod upon the cats tail, and could stand thereon enjoying, her discomfiture, and when a dog drew near him he would smite the cur with a stick.

17. Now, it came to pass on a certain day, that his mother sent him into a store, abounding with "drugs," to obtain a certain polish that might regenerate the grates and fenders, for they appeared as things of ancient times.

18. Now, when he was come back, she wrought upon them with blacking, until they appeared in the newness of life, blacker than midnight, which hath been rolled with in tar, and the fenders she placed without the doors, that they might dry the more readily.

19. And, it came to pass, that Cheek drew nigh, when she was gone within the house, and gazed upon the fenders, which were so blackened that he beheld his face therein.

20. Then, gat he, him, upon the same fenders, albeit his feet, was covered with dust, and he trode thereon, making numerous tracks, and his mother caught him in guilt, and asked him saying:

21. "What, in the name of reason are ye doing, upon mine fenders?" And he answered saying, "I was but trying then to see if they had become dry, and she smote him for his folly.

22. And it came to pass, upon a certain day, that his mother engaged a cunning man of Ethiopia to make her a hearth of cement, which was to be smooth as glass and abound in hardness as a sinners heart.

23. And it was, so even, as she desired, and when the cunning man had finished the job, he gave strict charge that no one should tread that hearth until the next day, when he came, and he went out to bring in some tools that he might go his way.

24. While, he was yet, gone for

the tools, Cheek grew nigh, and beheld the hearth which appeared as a glass, because of smoothness, and was soft as clay, over which the potter hath power.

25. And he immediately leaped thereon, and meandered across, making tracks, unto his ankles, and was soft as clay, over which the potter hath power.

26. Now, it came to pass, that the cunning man returned, and beheld the tracks, he wrung his hands and cried aloud saying:

27. "Great jumping Jehoshaphat! who hath done this thing, and he called in great anguish, unto Cheeks mother, to come quickly, and when she drew nigh the barefoot tracks, bewzaed Cheek.

28. And when she had sought him she said, why did ye this thing, and he answered, saying, "I thought to see if it would hold me up," and she said, "Nay, but I will hold thee up," and seizing him by the collar, she beat him with many stripes.

29. Now, it came to pass on a certain day, that the man of nags placed a basin of water before a young calf which was tormented of a thirst, but the witless beast was shy of the basin and stood looking at the water with great yearning, and he of nags drew nigh unto it, and shewed it great kindness.

30. In yet a little while it drew near and drank greedily of the water, and having been filled, stood looking its lips in an ecstasy that was great indeed.

31. And he of nags said unto one that stood near: "Behold, it taketh me to pull that which is swollen over the eyes of a beast. No, no, will I have trouble to cause him to approach a basin; yea, I have him even now by the ying-yang."

32. Now Cheek had sat near by all the time watching great quantities of dirt from his wayward feet, and he arose as the man of nags spoke, and seizing the pan of dirty suds wherein he had bathed his feet, he dashed it into the eyes of the calf, and the same in the face of the astonished calf, which fled away affrighted and bellowing as though beset by yellow jackets.

33. Furthermore did the young reprobate roll upon the ground, shrieking with great laughter, because of the sore affliction of the little Taurus, and it angered him of nags inasmuch that he pointed the optic, with the offender as a night hawk descendeth upon a June bug, and he smote him with opened hand.

34. Yet a little while after, late one evening, when he of nags drew near unto his home, wearied even unto death with the cares and vexations of this world, he beheld Cheek with the axe which he of nags useth to cleave kindlings.

35. Now, the same axe is kept sharp, even as a two-edged sword or the tongue of scandal, for he of nags taketh no great delight in severing lighous fibre and would fain husbane his strength, and the same axe was to Cheek as forbidden fruit.

36. And there lieth just nigh unto the gate a certain stone which is harder than the heart of a reprobate, and upon this stone, Cheek ever smiting with the edge of the axe as a woodchopper smiteth and the fire followed each blow as fire follows flint when it is smitten of steel.

37. And when the man of nags beheld those things, his wrath waxed unto a welding heat, and he cried at the upshot of his voice, saying: "What in the Hades (old version) art doing with mine?" and Cheek answered saying: "I was just cutting 'nibals on this rock."

38. And he drew near and looked upon the stone, and, behold, his own initials, W. A. T., engraved therein with the axe, and his wrath was great, inasmuch that he said: "There is no system of cousin' to my knowledge, though I be a past master in the art, that doeth this subject justice."

39. "My axe is ruined beyond redemption, and my boy persecuteth 'Ward's ducks,' and all these days that I have spent teaching him would have been spent to greater profit had I been darning straws against the wind or sticking mine finger into a bucket of water, then pulling it out and afterward seeking the hole."

40. And he put away his Bibles and godly books and rent the Sunday school papers and sat in sackcloth and ashes, refusing to be comforted, saying:

41. "Verily, I am persuaded that there are none but gals, plid maids and bachelors twanging harps in the celestial city, for none of those marred, having ever raised a boy, hath yet dashed through the eye of the needle, for he caused them to lose their souls a-cuss'n, and even now do they kick perpetual fire with Dives," and he wept bitterly.

42. A flower in the hand is worth two on the coffin.

43. Riding a hobby is better than walking in hobble.

44. A gloomy family sitting room fills the streets with boys.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## KEEP COOL!

GO TO GRENSHAW'S And get Blue Flame Wickless Oil Stoves.  
GO TO GRENSHAW'S And get the best 5 cent Brown Domestic in the County.  
GO TO GRENSHAW'S and get your Embroidery and Linens.  
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THE PAINTERS.

EDISON  
WRITING  
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A marvelous invention for everyone who writes. Improves your handwriting one hundred per cent in a few days. Can be used with pen or pencil. For man, woman or child. Endorsed by Boards of Education New York, Philadelphia and Boston. Sent postpaid for 10 cents.

College Equipment Co., WESTVILLE, NEW JERSEY.

THROUGH SLEEPERS  
TO THE  
QUICK TIME  
VIA THE  
N.C. & S. L. FINE  
TRAINS

NO CHANGE OF CARS  
ST. LOUIS AND JACKSONVILLE  
CHICAGO AND JACKSONVILLE  
Pittsburgh, Pa., and all the way to New York, N. Y., and all the way to New York, N. Y., and all the way to New York, N. Y.

SEND  
50c.

FOR A TRIAL MONTH'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE  
LOUISVILLE TIMES,  
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Latest Market Quotations,  
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PURCHASE TICKETS VIA THE  
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LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

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The Maximum of Safety,  
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Rates, Time and all other information will be cheerfully furnished by  
C. P. ATMORE, G. P. A.,  
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LOUISVILLE, Ky.  
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BEST FOR THE  
BOWELS

If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you'll feel all right. Keep your bowels open, and the whole system is in the best of health. Most people's way of keeping the bowels open is to use a cathartic. But there is a better way. It's called "Candy Cathartic." It's the best for the bowels. It's the best for the bowels. It's the best for the bowels.

EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY  
Fruit, Sugar, Honey, and all the good things that are in the world. It's the best for the bowels. It's the best for the bowels. It's the best for the bowels.

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FOR CHILDREN, SAFE, SURE. NO OPiates.

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## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topic For Week Beginning June 1.  
Comment by Rev. S. H. Dajce.  
Topic: "The purpose of His coming—Matt. xviii, 1; John 3, 16."

The mission of Jesus Christ on the earth was to seek and to save the lost. He Himself thus defines His mission when he says, "The Son of Man is come to save that which was lost." The mission of Christ on the earth is also the mission of the church. The church exists to carry out His mission and to do the work that He came to do. After His ascension He sent the Holy Ghost as His representative to guide the church in its important work. And under the direction of the Spirit the purpose of the church's existence is to seek and save the lost. Like the mission of Christ, it is not to kill and to destroy, but to give life, eternal life, and it more abundant than life.

The mission of Christ being sold the mission of His church and His people, we may well study His motives and methods in carrying out His mission as our model and inspiration in continuing His work.

Christ has acted in His mission by at least two great facts: (1) He realized the value of the soul. Had He not known that the soul was of infinite value, more valuable than all the world, He would not have left heaven to come to earth to die for it. But He realized the soul's value and hence was willing to die for it. We also should have a realization of the value of the soul if we are to fulfill Christ's mission to the utmost ability. (2) Christ realized that the soul was lost from God in sin. He sought it because He knew it was lost. The lostness of the soul must impress us before we can seek it that we may save it. The shepherd did not seek the lost sheep until he knew it was lost. How little today we realize the lost condition of the soul! We do not see sin as God sees it in its awful character and consequences or we would be on fire seeking and saving the souls of men from eternal death and to eternal life.

The methods of Christ in fulfilling His mission should be ours in continuing it. (1) Christ was prayerful in His work. He prayed for God for the safety of Peter and of others. So we must pray if we would be soul winners. (2) Christ was tactful in His mission work. He used judgment and intelligence in His times and ways of presenting the truth, and so we must be wise as serpents if we become successful fishers of men. (3) Christ was unconventional in His methods. He sought to save men. (5) Christ practiced self denial in fulfilling His mission. He died on the cross that He might give life, and give it more abundantly. Let us be willing to spend and be spent in continuing His mission on earth.

## BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. xli, 1-3; Matt. iv, 17-20; Luke x, 1-10; John iii, 16; Acts ii, 37-47; I Cor. vii, 26-40; Rom. x, 13, 14, 1; Cor. vi, 16; Jas. v, 20.

## Our Naval Chaplains.

At the recent meeting of the New York Methodist preachers the Rev. H. G. Stronberg of Stamford, Conn. made the following statements concerning the treatment of the United States naval chaplains: "There are some who are of the opinion that the time has long since arrived when the people of this country and their lawmakers should know that the chaplains of the United States navy are the victims of an invidious discrimination as compared with the other officers of the service. This abuse relates to their support, their uniform and their general treatment. The pay of a chaplain is \$2,800, with \$100 ration money. This is his salary, however, only when he is at sea. When detailed for shore duty, his support is reduced to \$2,300 and 'waiting orders' is \$1,000. Out of this insignificant and jealously curtailed salary the chaplain must pay an average of \$30 per month mess bill, support the establishment of his family on shore and meet the expensive outlay necessary to his station on shipboard. This latter item is no fiction. The officers, as a rule, live high, and although the chaplain may be quiet in his tastes and moderate in his habits, he is constantly taxed to contribute his share to meet the demands of his extravagant environment."

"Now, it is true that we treat our chaplains better than any other nation does, but, then, we treat all our officers better than other nations do, but of all our officers we treat the chaplains the worst. The mistakes, frailties and shortcomings of the chaplains simply prove that they are human. Besides, these aberrations are more severely criticized in them than in any of their associates. Although an occasional chaplain in the history of the navy may have dishonored his office, the same is true, only in a greater degree, in every other corps, and, at the same time, the chaplains have less encouragement in well doing than any other class of officers. The large majority of the chaplains, considering their opportunities, have been as faithful and efficient in their work as the representative ministers anywhere in the world, and the record of many of them is such as no Christian minister need be ashamed of. Such of them as have proved unworthy did not become so by reason of their connection with the navy, but had shown themselves unworthy of confidence beforehand."

No Sin Shall Remain Unforgotten.  
God will never forgive any sin—it remains unpardonable as long as we continue unrepentant, refractory, as long as we close up our minds and hearts to the power which operates for good, the influence which spreads abroad in the world of peace and love. But as we shall realize, unrepentant when we in ourselves have been forgiven before our Father and God. Amen.



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## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON IX, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 1.

Text of the Lesson: Acts iv, 8-23.  
Memory Verses, 1-10—Golden Text,  
II Tim. ii, 2.—Commentary Prepared  
by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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8-10. A man came from his birth, having never walked, hears Paul preach the gospel, and, having faith to be healed, Paul commands him to stand upright, which he immediately does, leaping and walking. Such is briefly the story of these three verses. Being expelled from Antioch, in Pisidia, the apostles came to Iconium and, notwithstanding opposition, abode there a long time, speaking boldly in the Lord, who granted signs and wonders to be done by them. They so spoke that a great multitude, both of Jews and Greeks, believed, but the opposition became so great that they finally fled to Lystra, where we now find them preaching and healing. There they not only preached the gospel, but they lived it in their daily life (I Thess. ii, 10), and this is always the great need (II Cor. iv, 10, 11).

11, 12. The gods are come down to us in the likeness of men, and they called Barnabas Jupiter and Paul Mercury.

God had truly come to earth in the likeness of man, for God was in Christ, and Jesus Christ was God manifest in the flesh (II Cor. v, 14; I Tim. iii, 16). But these blind heathen knew nothing of the true God and worshipped many fanciful gods which had no existence. They gave to the servants of God these heathen names, just as the heathen did to Daniel and his friends in Babylon. We must be careful if people give us false names, for they called Jesus Beelzebub, glutton, wine bibber and told Him he had a devil.

13. Then the priest of Jupiter which was before their city brought axes and garlands unto the gates and would have done sacrifice with the people.

They were about to worship Paul and Barnabas, believing them to be more than men. It suggests the question as to whether in the lives of most Christians there is anything to cause people to say "This is not natural." There is something supernatural about that person. That meekness or patience or wisdom or power is of God."

14. They rent their clothes and cried out, saying, Men, we have heard you say the praise which ought to be given to God only, or we are apt to covet this very thing, and here you have it given out that we ourselves are some great people! (Chapter vii, 9). The Lord Jesus sought neither His own will nor His own glory, but always glorified the Father (John vi, 38; vii, 50; xvi, 4).

15. Turn from these vanities unto the living God which made heaven and earth and the sea and all things that are therein.

With great earnestness did the apostles seek to turn the people's thoughts from themselves to God, as when the angel said to John, "See thou do not worship God" (Rev. xxi, 9). The tendency today is to think more of man than of God, and the result is trouble is that many men do not feel troubled about it, but love to have it so.

16. If, who in these past suffered all nature to walk in their own way.

Since God placed man on earth He has been trying him in every possible way—in Eden and out of Eden, under law and under grace, under grace and the special ministry of the Spirit—and he shall have one trial more under the personal reign of the Lord Jesus. In due time it shall be fully proved that man apart from God is only failure. In Rom. i, 20, 21, it is made plain that in all ages all are without excuse.

17. With this sayings scarce restrained they the people that they had not done sacrifice to them.

Having seen the impotent man healed through Paul and Barnabas, it was hard to convince them that the work was not done by these men, but by one unseen whom these men represented. The natural man walks by sight, and it is difficult to persuade him that anything is different from what his eyes see. Consider II Cor. iv, 18; v, 7; Heb. xi, 27.

18. Having stoned Paul, they drew him out of the city, supposing he had been dead.

How devil is man! The servants of the devil had followed Paul and Barnabas from the other cities and were so successful that these people who were ready to worship Paul are now just as ready to stone him, and they did stone him and left him for dead.

19. He rose up and came into the city.

While the disciples, helpless to protect him, stood around his apparently dead body God gave him back to them to their great surprise and joy, for his work was not yet accomplished. It may be that while his enemies were beating and so ill treating his poor body was enjoying the rest of which he tells in II Cor. xii, 1-4, and having seen the glory, was strengthened for future service.

20. The day after the stoning Paul and Barnabas set forth to Derbe, where they also preached the gospel and made many disciples, and then instead of going on to Paul's home at Tarsus, to which they were now quite near, they turn about, retrace their steps and visit again the very places where they had been so persecuted.

21. Here are great words for us. By His word and Spirit we must be established and continue (Ezek. vii, 15; John vii, 17; II Chron. xii, 20) and learn to endure patiently for His sake (Jas. i, 12; Rev. ii, 10; John xvi, 33). May the grace of God and the word of God keep the kingdom of God be in us and may we to these equities, and may we to right stand and stand occupied with the commandment and spirit for His sake. Amen.